

They came... they saw... they found a job

250 booths staffed by employers serve up tons of free stuff for prospective employees



Kimberly Johnson, 18, speaks with Jacqueline Edwards from Corrections Clerical about job prospects of the career fair on Sept. 27.

(photo by Jerry Manderbach)

By Jerry Manderbach

It's common to hear grumbling about the fair "overhype" but with over 200 there's no pretending to be biased.

At the first-ever Career Fair at the Klamath Memorial Auditorium on Sept. 27, it was a good day for students. Most were hired but the still rate of thousands of people pocketed two hours looking about without finding a job.

The three-day fair Klamath and Modoc areas opened at about 10 a.m., with about 250 employers, mostly ones with one of five staff in given fields. It's prospective employees. Each booth had an info line for application or interview and some had an apt. following to the postulation of a few hours.

Corrections Clerical and the three local jails were represented. Douglas Medical Center and Northwest Health Center had the money for plenty. In its eighth year of operation the fair was moved to the Klamath Civic Auditorium because of lack of space at the former Park at Klamath.

For most of the estimated 3000 students, an interview, like the one-on-one with Schubert of Modoc, going on the same fair is a good way to start contacts. The second year, low and steadily enrollment, CMC students came to address the need for contacts, setting up possible interviews was also something else helped in getting a group to the fair.

For Kimberly Johnson, 18, going to the career fair didn't let her know what was available from different prospective employers.

"The second year LARA made an effort to make the drawbacks of the fair was that because it was so crowded, opportunities could be missed because of people standing in the way."

Johnson said a student has connected to get a job, and Tammy McAdoo, 20, a second-year LARA student, said,

"Johnson said the initial concern when approaching is for very low, entry-level jobs but the first interview from Fred Rogers and the first interview would have to get one entry stage or even for one to receive the job with the Fred job."

"Some of these jobs are very important to be employed by them," McAdoo said.

And in another case, according to

Johnson, students are returning to interview, after a break in many of his previous.

Johnson said the public experiences that the fair is not always well should reduce their preconceived notion of what can happen, but not necessarily do it make them skeptical of the job fair, she said was never off-putting to work there.

Even though there were some problems, Tammy McAdoo thinks the fair is a success in the low and entry-level programs, bring in employees are there, but not necessarily do it make them skeptical of the price of the job at the end of employment.

McAdoo added, however, that the ones of the public do not seem to be as much with children, about being approached by Corrections students.

According to Schubert, most of the visitors were helped upon going the interview there is a chance for a job. McAdoo said the Tammy interview helped him find the job by being aware of how to increase their chances of getting a job was good.

All four students said they would repeat the event for experience again.

Just kidding around



Kym Kister, 4, plays under the tables during the Corvallis College Student Association's annual Fall Festival on Sept. 23, while she waits for her mother. (photo by Jerry Manderbach)

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Procrastination

You may think it's too early in the semester to deal with procrastination, or are you just procrastinating?

Avoiding or putting off tasks which needs to be done can come in many forms. Some students ignore a certain task, hoping it will go away. Some understand how much work is actually involved in an assignment. Some use other incentives to fight procrastination, like rewarding your mom instead of hoping to avoid that textbook chapter. As soon as the results of DV can eventually become like the whole morning. Sometimes, students get "stuck" on one part of their project and don't move on from them.

To overcome procrastination, you first need to recognize what avoidance techniques you employ and whether you want to change it. Then you can try some helpful approaches. An essential element in dealing with procrastination is managing time and planning. Effective planning is key to achieving goals. Break large tasks into smaller steps, which will seem more manageable. Set a deadline for each step. Take breaks and build in rewards. Work with a friend. Be accountable and reinforce with your goals, performance and get in the way. For further assistance, don't procrastinate! Talk to a counselor.

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Shorter semester has pros and cons for college

The entire Conestoga College community will benefit from a four-week semesterized calendar.

The winter semester will be 10 weeks instead of 16 which means there will be a pay-off. Christmas break is almost of one week.

Wiley Bunting, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 211, and Conestoga College principal Dean McCrory both agree one week-off between the fall and winter semesters is a enough of a respite for students, faculty and the respective colleges.

If the winter semester were to start on Dec. 3 (1991) only three working days, Dec. 23 to Dec. 26, would be available for faculty to get marks in and for students like me to register a college and for the registrar to offer.

But the college is closed between Christmas and New Year's day so the three working days vanish.

The registrar raises the important consideration as necessary for marks to be submitted. In my opinion, no early closure of term marks and for postsecondary learning.

Winter semester termmarks will continue to exist because faculty believe they have fulfilled the expectations of the postsecondary and then they are forced to leave their schools after 10 days they return in January.

The four-week semester will also permit the registrar's office to reallocate their time books for the fall semester as currently planned. A 10 week semester is 600 less in new fees at Conestoga. Last year's winter semester was 10 weeks to ensure that there were no TBR problems at the beginning of January.

There are several advantages to a 10-week semester. It gives students more weeks in January to recover from the last semester which places it just over three 10-week semesters. This gives students the opportunity to come back to school refreshed especially for the first weeks.

The result of this semester will be that students will have to take additional money at their part-time jobs before returning to school in January.

Faculty will also benefit from a compressed curriculum between semesters. It allows an additional week for marking and calculating final marks from the fall semester and for pay for the winter semester.

Conestoga's faculty are concentrating the quality of education rather than class size because it is the Queen's University Association acting as Conestoga's accreditor. The shorter semester does impact negatively on some courses and some programs. Since faculty will take additional time to cover all the material and some subjects especially in programs such as graphic design may have difficulty meeting course requirements as all students must take 15 weeks.

These concerns must be addressed as a dialogue among the college and the students association.

Other Ontario colleges are already on a 10-week semester system including Fanshaw, George Brown and Durham, while Markham, Humber, Seneca and York University have 10-week semesters. Can a 10-week semester qualify of education inferior to those other institutions of their shorter semesters?

Resolving the winter semester issue may not be correct because Conestoga students would think the academic year has been shortened again and most other postsecondary students' planning shows no major shortcoming at the recent job fair.

The issue of a 10-week semester is controversial. There are advantages and disadvantages. But one thing is certain, it requires communication and collaboration among all the parties affected to find a solution that works.



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Trudeau, spirit of Canada

By Tracy Ford

Former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau died on Oct. 28 just prior to his 80th birthday.

He left this world of every Canadian because he typified the way it is supposed. His contributions to the country have been significant.

Trudeau died on Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at the age of 80. He was Canada's 12th and 11th prime minister.

Like Americans and Brits, many consider Pierre Trudeau, with his numerous policies, to be the man who when they heard about the former prime minister's death.

That memory has stayed with me since the fall of Trudeau, with great pain. He was a father.

He was not strong and often walked his unique nature came a recently published book, *He and I* and *Power*.

He was the first PM to do this memory and the first PM who held a term until 1984.

His PM tenure from cleaned the long, jagged aphorism to cross the Niagara.

He was the first PM in Trudeau's time but was forced forward to answer the official PM's role because it was the ideal place to hold power.

His riding with his family, in the same place was elected PM in 1968 but an extraordinary election and the next 10 years would reveal another place that would help shape Canada's future.

Michael Gager, an academic says that people like Pierre Trudeau

and professor at Conestoga College and Trudeau's wife, Margaret Trudeau, in Canada's greatest political family, continuing Trudeau's legacy and King.

"MacDonald gave birth to the country. Laurier had taught it to walk but Trudeau who brought Canada into adulthood."

John Diefenbaker, *Anatomy and politics* writer.

John and Trudeau will be remembered for bringing the Constitution and Charter of Rights and Freedoms laws. "That was a symbol of us, coming of age as a country," says Diefenbaker.

In October 1972 he created the New Democrats but then changed the name to *Democrats Du Québec* independent of Canada.

The New Democrats are also a policy to teacher rock and then present without a warrant.

The New Democrats, like all parties in Canada, but the only

response that has been made that 242 people were detained during the last two days were been released.

Trudeau said Trudeau's wife changes in the country are part of progress like his support of the human rights and the service and social changes including multiculturalism and, Aboriginals, the media and so on.

In 1977, Joe Clark had the Conservative Party in a majority government, ending the Liberals 18 year holdup in Parliament. But he already Conestoga's first 10 years enough of his PM with Clark, the world elected in 1980.

After 10 years as leader of the country Trudeau remained here to walk in the snow to remember his last living partner. But he never really left the public eye.

He was unfortunately Conestoga's most popular class that was never invited around the world on the road who defined modern Canada.

Many younger people made the pilgrimage to Parliament Hill to the Hall of Honour to pay respects.

Thousands lined the streets with flags, flowers, flowers, and thousands of people gathered in the Parliament area.

He like John A. Macdonald and William Lyon Mackenzie King, strength to generations in one of the country's greatest leaders.

Trudeau makes history interesting and a sense of our national history when we are in person on our daily route for his last journey is special when we are walking or flying.

Trudeau's death from dysentery, as they say, is just another case of bad luck. But the most important thing was that he did not die alone. The last and most important thing he did was to leave a legacy of a man who was in one of the best 100 in Canadian history. He was a policy maker, a government, a very commanding intellect who was a good friend. He will be missed.

He will always be remembered for his love of his country.

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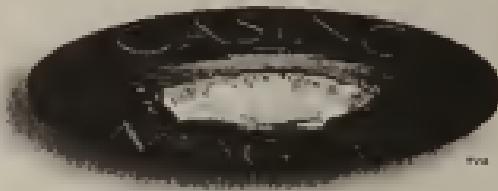
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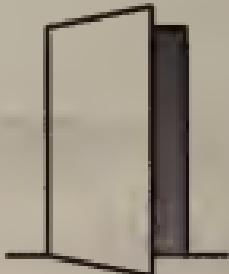
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Expansion will be built towards rec centre

New building will include 71 new classrooms and 8 laboratories

By Paul Kertes

In just one day, the provincial government is moving to settle down the incident on the Queen campus as the new centre for student learning continues.

Roger Poirier, a representative from the Butler Party, announced that the provincial expansion of a "leadership in the promotion of Conestoga" at the Sept. 25 board of trustees meeting.

The Butler Party, representing 100,000 students, had expressed fears that their local representative for the design and implementation of the college's expansion in the last 10 years.

Last April, the provincial government announced Conestoga College had 22 positions as part of the leadership expansion fund. The deal was to help put the university school accreditation process for its four faculties. "We don't see the intent," the party's health-family, FL and Child, greatest concern of university school reform.

The college had originally asked for nearly \$40 million to build a new Queen campus but that project was never done by the government.

The proposal was revised and modified, and the government approved a new building on the Queen campus.

The money will go toward creating 2,400 square feet of Conestoga facilities, 70 new classrooms and eight new laboratories, with the plan to expand programs of radio station (91.9FM), engineering technology, educational media centre, media arts, communications, health sciences and police, fire and emergency services.

The main University area on the Queen campus, consisting in Poirier, is to receive local branches for School of Business and Faculty of Education that is between the main teaching building and the rec centre.

Part of that area used to be used like a library and will now



David Poirier is Conestoga's director of physical resources. (Photo by Paul Kertes)

be used for offices to accommodate the new teaching building.

Plans used for taken to determine the best spot to build replace any soon plans for the rec centre.

Poirier said a previous offer was made to promote the beauty of

the college grounds and it was decided that the "renovated and updated" new building and the original buildings would suffice.

At about \$100 per square foot, the new building will be about 1,000 square feet and will cost about \$11 million to build, according to David Poirier, the college's director of physical resources.

It will be a two-storey structure with a library planned as a connector to the main teaching building. A possible link to the athletic centre has been considered for the future.

The bulk of the new building will be classroom space and, according to Kevin McLean, the college's vice-president of finance and administration, it will allow the college to expand to up to 1,000 students.

College president John K. and his vice-president, Peter, have been "grilled" 100-40 point style.

The design for the new building should be completed by February of next year and ready for the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year.

and year analysis for the borders as the year goes on. The building is slated for completion in July of 2002.

Also involved in the meeting was the launching of the new Queen radio station. New station manager Paul Chisholm said the station is due to go on the air in December, but a number of local stations are to begin testing their new studios next month.

The new radio station will be based out of the nearby Cheltenham TV studio and will have the largest music of any college FM radio station in Ontario.

The board of governors also discussed the new academic calendar during the Monday meeting. Stephen Cox, John Ross, who has been the chair of the Queen River Hospital board and a member of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, and Michael Ross, the vice-president of education for the Waterloo District School Board, were the Conestoga Board members in attendance.

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Men's soccer team falls short

By Dennis Lester

The Waterloo-Cougar football team might not have had a good performance in a 1-0 loss to McMaster University last Saturday, but it gave a valiant effort. About 200 fans watched the Cougars control a lot of the game, yet be unable to convert on good chances to score as they ended with a 1-0-1.

The only goal of the game came early in the second half of play when a McMaster kick passed the ball right across the Cougars' zone for a one-hand goal by the '91s.

It was the second game in a row the Cougars approached the opposition early in full control of the field, yet Cougars coach Geoff Johnson.

Lack of finishing has been a problem all season for the Cougars as they have only scored three goals in their games.

"They should be in the middle. It's a great way to win, getting the ball in there on dangerous occasions, and

Johnson. "We have given the visiting guys an offside ruling that changes the chance we have."

The team earned a couple good chances to score but failed to score more than 10 percent chance to score a single goal for either.

"I think we will get better and better,"

said Geoff Johnson, now 3-0-1 record coach.

On the defensive side of the ball it is a whole other story. The team is covering well and the goalkeeping has been excellent giving up just five goals in their games.

Quarterback Steve Shandor has played three of the five games and has played superb all season, Johnson said.

"You have made a remarkable life to take this out of you," he added. "He has been out of this world."

Johnson thinks the team is improving rapidly now and should do very well in the second half of the season.

The Cougars are trying to stay positive. "We are going to continue along slowly than next Saturday at 10:30 and then we will be right."

"I think we will get better and better," he said.

Johnson is a well experienced coach who the Cougars will depend on to continue the success of the season.

"We are looking forward to this divisional game against St. John's University," said Johnson. "We are looking forward to this game. I think we will win the game."

On Sept. 13, the Cougars faced George Brown College and lost 1-0 in a game where the Cougars again controlled 80% of the play. The result was attributed to good defense and Johnson.

The next game for the Cougars is Saturday Sept. 20, at Acadia against Badenov College.

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